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our disposal, the ground floor and yard being reserved for some Government bureaus. We give a diagram of the first story, which provides office room for the British and American staffs, rooms for the Office of Records and the Library, a Reception Hall, etc. The second story contains six rooms in which members of the staff can be housed. The American Director still occupies our rented School building outside the Jaffa Gate. We understand that Drs. Clay and Peters are now in residence in the Bute House. Ultimately the British and American Schools, and it is hoped a French School, will locate together, with their separate national hospices but with a common building for the joint work. As soon as location is decided upon and title to our land secured the American School can proceed to erect its building with the funds provided by the late Mrs. Nies.

THE TERMS OF CO-OPERATION

With regard to the scheme of co-operation with the British School, we should note the following principles of action which will guard the identity and liberties of the two Schools. We cite from the Articles of Agreement accepted by the two institutions: "Any arrangement for co-operation or co-ordination shall be based upon a principle of equal rights and privileges." While "co-operation in work is emphatically desirable and immediately reliable," "no arrangement to this end shall diminish the liberties of our respective institutions or the control of our respective committees." And the present combination is regarded as "of a tentative and experimental character with a view to ratification and improvement at any time and in any case within two years from the date of this present memorandum."

THE PROPOSED NEW JERUSALEM

The British Military Government of Palestine is interesting itself in plans for the proper preservation of the ancient Jerusalem and the development of the new metropolis which will surely grow up about its walls. We print a copy of the map prepared by British engineers, published in Cairo, outlining a scheme for the city's development. The city itself is to be very carefully safeguarded in the matter of new buildings. A certain area about it, marked on the map by the first line outside the city walls, is to be parked, and in it unnecessary buildings will be removed and new buildings erected only under restrictions. The line beyond this indicates the new metropolitan area, for which there is planned a revised scheme of streets, parks, etc.

OUR PRESENT PROPERTY AND A POSSIBLE NEW LOCATION

On the first page appears a photograph of the property owned by the School in Jerusalem, taken from the south, with Mount Scopus in the background. The house at the northeast corner of the lot is not part of the property. It lies to the north of the city, between the Anglican Church of St. George and the Dominican Convent of St. Stephen, the